AIMING TO CONTROL AQUEDUCT WORK.

A PALSE REPORT ABOUT "A DEAL "-THE AQUE-A rumor about the City Hall yesterday that the Aqueduct Commission intend to-day to fix the southern terminus of the new aqueduct at One-hundred-and-thirty-fifth-st, and give ever to Commissioner Squire the work of making connection between that point and the Central Park Reservoir, awakened much interest among the adherents of the opposing Democratic factions. The connection between the gate house at One-hundred-and-thirty-fifth-st, and the reservoir is to be made by a conduit or pipe hees. The cost of this work will be about \$1,250,000. If given to Commissioner Squire he would be able to farmish employment to a large number of men in the interest, it was said, of tovernor Hill. An official long familiar with affairs connected with the water supply said that this was part of a scheme growing one of the annointment DUCT COMMISSIONERS NOT HARMONIOUS.

ber of men in the interest, it was said, of toverhol Hill. An official long familiar with affairs connected with the water supply said that this was part of a scheme growing on the annountment of the new members of the Board, who were all in favor of it. He said that Governor Hill had complete control over Mr. Squire, as this official would be removed by Mayor Grace il the Governor would give his cousent.

When inquiry was made of Commissioner Fish in regard to the matter be laughed heartly at the report which disturbed the City Hall politicians. He said: "I suppose this is one of the wave taken to annoy and misrepresent us by the men who opposed the change in the membership of the Board. These men take particular pains to misrepresent everything we do There is no truth in this report. I am opposed to any such proposition and I believe every member of the Board, excepting Mr. Squire himself, is opposed to it. This matter was brought up at the last meeting of the Board by Mr. Squire. It is no new thing. He made the claim tast year. On the ground that the pipe lines south of One-hundred-and-thrity-fifthst, will interfere with the reservoir in Central Park and with the distributing mains, services, etc., in charge of the Public Works Department, the Commissioner held that under the Consolidation Act this work legally belonged to him to perform. He asked the opinion of the Corporation Coursel on it, and with that before the Board it voted on January 28 to fix the southern terminus at the reservoir in Central Park. Mr. Squire, I see by the records, voted alone in the negative. He was called upon to submit plans for this connection below One-hundred-and-thirty-fifth-st. It was in connection with the resolution ending again for these plans that the work should be done under his supervision. Even if this were allowed the contracts would be given out by the Commission, and Mr. Squire's engineers would mently supervise the work. But I know of no member of the Board, excepting Mr. Squire would me this morning that he was

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"The smatter will have to be settled by the Corporation Counsel. If he holds that the law vests the supervision of this work with the Commissioner of Public Works why we can do nothing except submit. The opinion he gave before was not called for by the Commission, but was furnished to the Commissioner of Public Works at his request. It is true that engineers familiar with the present wafer mains will have to be employed to connect the pipes or conduit and the mains. But there is no call for the Commission to act on this subject now. Further than to call on the Corporation Counsel for an opinion I do not think anything will be done about it for months."

The Construction Committee, which was in session vesterday, is said to have resolved on a number of changes in the engineer cops which will be recommended to-day. The place of constructing engineer, made vacant by the removal of Mr. Craven, will be filled, and also the vacancies caused by the sickness of Engineer Kenja and by the resignation of another engineer. There will also be other changes. A member of the committee said that it had delayed making recommendations for these places hoping that the committee which investigated the charges made by Engineer Craven would make its report. But the Construction Committee had concluded not to wait longer, as the interests of the city required that action be taken,

TRYING TO SUBPOENA SQUIRE.

HE GOES TO YONKEES-JOHN H. STRAHAN AS HIS
COUNSEL-ME, LACUMBE'S OPINION.

The Commissioners of Accounts yesterday issued a subpoena for Commissioner Squire, directing him to appear at at 2 p.m. at their office and answer such questions as might be put to him about the workings of his department, and also to bring with him the books and papers heretofore called for. The subpoena was sent to the Corporation Counsel's office and given to one of the subordinates to serve. Mr. Squire heard that something of the kind was to be done and he took an early train to Youkers "to inspect the Aqueduct." When the subpoena server called at the Department of Public Works, Mr. Squire was gone.

Corporation Counsel Lacombe sent to the Commissioners of Accounts a reply to their letter asking "who is to judge as to the necessity for the constant presence of a book or paper in a department." In his reply the Corporation Counsel says:

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The papers in an action on the Day Calendar and liable to be called for trial, the daily biotter, the cartent lefter book, the office diary could not be removed from the Law Department during business hoars without interfering with the prompt and orderly transaction of the business of the department. The taxpayer who calls at Lee Department of Taxes between the second Monday of January and thirtieth day of April, in order to ascertain what is the assessed valuation of old read and dersonal estate, with the intention of endeavoring to correct such valuation if too higo, should find the record of assessed valuation if too higo, should find the record of the Colector of Assessments or of the Clerk of Arrears or of the Water Register to obtain the charge against his premises for any particular assessment or for water supply, is entitled to expect that he be formed with such information upon request, and that he he not asked to call again because the record of the charge against such premises in not at the time in the department. As to the character of such books and papers as these, I appreciated that there can be no difference of opinion, and I smould suppose that in any other particular case the Commissioners of Accounts and the head of the particular department would have no difficulty in arriving at a conclusion. In cases, however, where these officials disagree I know of no one, other than the court, who can decode between them and whose judgment as to the necessity of the constant presence of a book or paper in a department would be controlling of the duestion.

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John H. Strahan has written to the Corporation Counsel that he has been retained by the Commissioner of Public Works in regard to the questions which have arisen between the Department and the Commissioners of Accounts. He proposes to go to court to obtain the necessary order for a writ to compel the performance by the commissioners of their duity of examining the books and papers of the department on the premises of the Department of Public Works. In this way the powers of the commissioners will be judic ally determined. Mr. Strahan also wrote to the Commissioners of Accounts informing them of his proposed action. The Corporation Counsel sent a reply to Mr. Strahan saying that the Commissioners of Accounts are of the opinion that the books and papers asked for by them are not such as are in constant use in the Department. If the Commissioner of Public Works differs from them in this opinion, or if he denies their right to require him to produce any paper on examination, or to compel him to attend at their office, the easiest and most expeditions way to do so will be upon a rotion in conft to compel obedience to the sub, oena. He adds that he attempted to subpoena Mr. Squire, but was unable to do so, and be proposed to have it served to-day, and if the coart will hear them on Thursday, the questions raised by the service of the subpoena can then be argued.

The following persons were suspended from duty yesterday by Deputy Commissioner Smith, as their service are not required during the warm weather:

The following persons were suspended from duty services are not required during the warm weather: John Dunleavy, eagineer Third District Court; Thomas Healy, engineer, Seventh District Court; George A. McEwen, engineer, Fifth District Folice Court. Each of these received a salary of \$1,100 a year. John Elder, foreman of the steam heating apparatus in use by the city, was also suspended.

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The amount collected for Croton water rents for the first nali of 1885 was \$816,883 95. Under the more rigid inspection introduced by Commissioner Sauire the amount for the first half of 1886 was \$990,015 5C, an increase of \$173,131 55.

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The Harlem River Bridge Commissioners applied to the Board of Estimate last winter for \$1,000,000 to build the bridge across the Harlem River authorized in an act of 1884. Controller Loew was dissatisfied with the way in which the Commissioners were doing the work and be criticised it is high-handed and much to expensive, but the Expraordinary act under which the commissions was created left the board that the extraordinary act under which the commission was created left the board discretion, and that it must supply the money upon the commission's requisition. Accordingly the board left them have \$750,000. Months have gone away, but the contract with the Union Bridge Company, it, indeed, the papers were not actually signed, when The Themse showed that the proposed arrangement was a flagrant abuse of its power. Unable to make any defence, the commissioners handoned the scheme, and advertised for bids in an orderly way. The budding was brely the lowest estimate being almost \$1,000,000 less than the amount which the Commissioners intended to spend under the contract which The There was company in the controlled the controlled the Commissioners in the controlled the controlled the Commissioners in the controlled the controlled the Commissioners in the controlled the Commissioners in the controlled the controlled the Commissioners in the Controlled

the rejection of the bids about a month age nothing further has been heard from the commission.

FAt the last meeting of the Board of Estimate, Controller Leew moved that the appropriation of \$750,000 allowed the commission last winter be stricken out of the estimate, and his motion was adopted. He said yesterday in explanation of his section.

action:

I took the bull by the horns in this matter because there seems to be no use for this money and I don't think the people ought to be taxed for it unless it is going to be used. I don't know what to make of these commissioners. What are they donne! I don't know, and I can't find sut. I don't think it will be possible for them to build the bridge within the time specified in the act. They have only till June. ISSS. If they were to give the contract out now, it would be winter before the contractor got his plant ready for use, and he could not do much in cold weather. When the money is really needed we will issue bonds and raise it.

DRY GOODS MEN AROUSED. UNITING TO RID THEMSELVES OF DISCRIMINATION

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BY THE RAILROADS.

A large room in the Merchants Cinb in Leonardst. was filled yesterday with representatives of the leading firms of the wholesale drygoods district. Many out of town firms were represented by resident buyers and there were in all nearly seventy-ne merchants present. The matter under discussion was the freight classification of cotton goods. The New-York jobbers stagger under all the disadvantages mentioned in The Turbune of Sunday, of having the cheapest goods rated as first class, while all the Southern roads rate them as sixth class and those west of Chicago put them in the fourth class. The injustice of this discrimination has been frequently urged upon the trunk line people. The Beard of Railroad Commissioners of New-York listened to the complaints of the merchants and made a report recommending the reduction of classification, but the companies paid no attention to it. Now the merchants are going to make a deternanced attempt to have matters righted. The meeting organized yesterday by the election of Charles S. Smith, of Smith, Hogg & Gardner, as president, and T. L. Greene, of the Dry Goods Chronicle, as secretary. Among the others present were: Cornelins N. Bliss, of Bliss, Fabyan & Co.; Joseph H. Weller, of Tefft, Weller & Co.; J. How and Sweetser, of Sweetser, Pembroke & Co.; Daniel Robinson, of H. B. Claffin & Co.; Nathau Hobart, of Minot, Hooper & Co.; James S. Noyes, of J. L. Brenner & Co.; John L. Boardman, of Lewis Bros. & Co.; Henry Rice, of Rice, Stix & Co.; J. L. Brenner & Co.; John Byers, of Parker & Wilder: Frank W. Dean, of James C. Moyes, of J. L. Brenner & Co.; John H. Reed, of Dale, Reed & Cooley; John Byers, of Parker & Wilder: Frank W. Dean, of James S. Noyes, of J. L. Brenner & Co.; Janns S. Noyes, of J. L. Brenner & Co.; Janns S. Noyes, of J. L. Brenner & Co.; Janns S. Noyes, of J. L. Brenner & Co.; John H. Reed, of Dale, Reed & Cooley; John Byers, of Parker & Wilder: Frank W. Dean, of John J. Reed, of Dale, Reed & Cooley; BY THE RAILROADS.

The meeting bassed this resolution unanimously:

\*\*Resolved\*\*, First that the action of the railroad officials, as herein above stated, is no only a decial of counting the property of the trained of the unit of former decisions of the state and F. deral Courts, and of the letter and stirit of the United States have which regulate interstate commerce and which define the rights and duties of common carriers 1.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, Second\*\*, that a committee be appointed by the coair\*\*, whose duty it shall be no confer with the representatives of the trank lines of railroad, and to again as relief from this our-lensone discrimination, and in default of the desired relief to take measures to some the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States upon this important question.

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President Smith and Secretary Greene, along with Messrs Bilss, Weller, Sweetser, Robinson and Colonel Strong were appointed a committee to communicate with the railroad presidents.

SEEKING LIGHT UPON THEIR DUTIES. THE POLICE B ARD ASK WHAT SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT THE LICENSE QUESTION,

The Police Commissioners yesterday received from Superintendent Marray a list of some of the places at which amn-ement is furnished to the public, usually along with drinks. Not all such places in the city were included in the list, but a sample lot had been described, in order that it might be determined if the proprietors of such places were obliged to take out theatrical hoenses. The list was forwarded to Corporation Counsel Lacombe, who will begin proceedings to test the question of hoense, and a copy of the list was sent to Mayor Grace. The list includes the Oriental Garden at No. 6 Chartham Square, Armory Hail, in Hester-st., the Atlantic Garden, No. 137 Bowery, "The Ailen's place at No. 59 Bleecker-st., a hand-ball court at No. 159 East Thirty-fifth-st., the Danorama at Seventh-ave., and Fifty-fifth-st., the Central Park Garden, Koster & Bial's, the Regent Concert Hall, the Haymarket, Lion Park, the Manhattan Athletic Club Grounds, the Harlem giver Park, the Atalanta Casino, at One-hun freed-and fifty-fifth-st., and many other similar places of entertainment.

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President Day, of the Metropolitan Exhibition
Company, sent the following letter to the board: Company, sent the following letter to the loard:

July 10, 1886.

GENTLEMEN: The Metropoli an Exhibition Company, lesses of the Polo Grounds, have asvertised and agreed to play a public game at baseball upon their grounds on Monday. July 19, 1886, between the New-York and Boston Baseball Cubes, and hereby notify you of their intention to give such public exhibition, believing that such may be given under the teros of their charter and lease, and without requiring any special Receive therefor. Very respectfully, Januali, Day. The Commissioners passed a resolution referring the letter to Corporation Connect Lacombe and asking him to "secure a judicial decision thereon at the earliest possible moment."

CAUSES OF THE DE RIVERA FAILURE.

THE DROP IN THE PRICE OF SUGAR-WHERE IS THE SENIOR MEMBER OF THE FIRM ?

The failure of J. de Rivera & Co., and the ramored absence of H. C. de Rivera, the senior member of the firm, were the cause of much comment in business circles vesterday. A member of the Produce Exchange said that he was sure that he had seen Mr. de Rivera in Beaver-st, yesterday morning. There was also a romor that the missing merchant had been heard from in Moutreal. Mr. Hurry, the attorney for the suspended firm, said that he knew where Mr. de Rivera was, but he would not tell. For the last teu years Mr. de Rivera has been hving with his father-in-law, lier-bert D. Ward, of No. 38 East Inntieth-st., who is the head member of the coal firm of Ward & Olyphant at No. 21 Cortlandt-st. He was last seen by his triends on Saturday. He seent Friday night at Mr. Ward's house, Mr. Ward returned to his country home in Rockaway, yesterday. Salvador Ros sent word to the reporters, westerday that he "had noth ing to say to the press." When a Tornere reporter cailed at the office a clerk said: "There are no members of the dran present."

The cause of the failure was said in business circles to be undoubtedly due to the drop in the price of sugar, since the failure of the house of H. H. Swift & Co., bankers, who had advanced money to sugar houses, have been uneasy and pressing in regard to such advances. The estab ishment by Brazai of heavily subsidized "central 'actories' for making raw sugar has so reduced the brice of that art cle that the merchants here who have been buying sugar for a rise have suffered heavy losses. This is probably the cause of the failure of both H. H. Swift and J. de Rivera & Co. For the last few years the firm of J. de Rivera & Co. has been interested in the l'ouitney slate quarries of Vermont, but it is denied that they have suffered loss by reason of this connection. Francis T. Sargent, the president of the Ponitney Slate Company, is the assignee of the suspended firm.

Mr. Sargent, the assignee, took charge of the assignee of the suspended firm.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA 

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Board of Aldermen, noon.

Park, Dock and Aqueduct Commissioners' meetings.

United French Societies' National Festival, Jones's

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Bedford Farmers' Club, Bedford Station, 2 p. m.

Sons of Veteraus' encampment, Grand Army Hall,

Bro-klyn.

Board of Education, 4 p. m.

National Association of Commercial Travellers, Association Hall, noon.

Tammany Hall Parnell Fund Committee, 8 p. m.

Manhatian-New-York cricket match, Prospect Park, 11 a. m. 10th of New-York Infantry Association, No. 192 Bowery, 8 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY. Subscriptions amounting to \$103 were added to

The Irish World famine fund yesterday.

W. Phillips & Co.'s "Elite Directory" for 1886
has been issued. It contains 30,000 names of private families arranged by streets and avenues.

A hale of cotton fell into the hold of the steem. A bale of cotton fell into the hold of the steam-ship City of New-Bedford yesterday and struck Michael Coffey, of No. 204 South-st., breaking his

The police were warned by Superintendent Murray vesterday to prevent organ-grinders from playing in the streets before 9 a.m. and after 9 p.m.

Samuel Ries, a demented man, age eighty-seven, wandered away from his home at No. 1,465 Secondaye, on Sunday and was still missing yesterday when the police were asked to search for him. The directors of the Cable Company elected the following Executive Committee yesterday: Wallace C. Andrews, W. S. Williams, Homer A. Nelson, Rowland N. Hazard and J. B. Shaw.

Unless a further appropriation is made to-day for the Navy Yard an the men employed will have to be sus-pended to-morrow.

1882, 1883 and 1884 will begin at noon to-day in the City Halt.

The summer vacation began yesterday in the city departments, the nour for closing being fixed by the Aidermen at 1 p. m. till October 1.

An examination for positions in the Post Office will be lead to-morrow in the rooms of the Board of Education. Only fifty applicants can be examined at once. The eligible lists are exhausted.

Samitary tospector Raib reports that the odor from the heating grain in warehouses near South Ferry is decreasing and that the worst stages are past.

Thomas J. Noblett, recently superintendent of the Sunday-school of the People's Congregational Church in Woodbin-st., was before Police Justice Kenna yest-relay upon a charge of habitual drankenness preferred by his wife, of No. 838 Mansonest. A jury trial was demanded, and the case was a ujourned.

A suit has been begin by George Lorey, who played in an orducatra at a skating ring in Harlem, in 1885, against Hall & Stater, the properties of the ring, o recover \$15,000 as damages for personal injuries caused by a fail from a had for which shaped on the smooth floor as he was descending one night from the balcony provided for most lans.

Mrs. Marie Wortman, who is living apart from her hus-

Bridge President Howell vesteriay appointed Harry Beam secretary of the Bridge, pending the approval of the Traties. Mr. Beam has been Dennity Revenus Conjector, under collector Black, for about a year. When W. C. Kingsley was alive ar. Beam was his private secretary. His salary in the Revenue office was \$2,000, and as Bridge secretary as with have \$1,000.

A CABLE RAILROAD IN THIRD AVENUE. The Third Avenue Eastrond Company intends to extend the cable system to all 1s reads. Easts are now being 1.4d in One butoned and twents dithest, and by October I the ender are will carry passences from river to river, and connect with the cable read new in speration in Tentheave. But take is not the end of the enterprise, and in one year the pairons of the Third Avenue him will be conveyed to and from their homes in new cars in ved by cables. Work will be begun this fall, if the weather periods, and if the One-fundard-and-twenty-fifthest, division is busined before the winter sets in. At any rate when sy him comes, the buildings, etc., for the chighnest and others will be erected, and the work of laying the cable will be pushed rapidly to competion. It now costs the Taird Avenue Eastronal Company \$10,000 a year for horses alone, and it considers that the value of the horses will now for the chief which is the passent cable and he work of getting the road in order. It has seen coarry demonstrated on he line now unnume in Fenth-ave, that this system is superior in speed and comfort to the horse system. It is tonged by the immingent of the company that a caste road will give them a better clonice of companing with the electated read, Many people distinct cluming to the clerated stations, and only de so because of quieger tra aportation. It has were provided on the lace roads they would secure a larger pattronage. The Third Avenue Railroad Company intends

TROUBLE OVER DOCK BOARD CIVIL SERVICE. A discussion has arisen between the Controller and the Dock Board respecting the payment of Charles Martin captain of the Manhattan, the Dejeartment tog. Martin recently passed the Civil Service examination, sunding servoid on the list of candidates qualified or the place. John O. Conway, who was first on the list, served as a sailor through the war. He was not liked by the Dock Commissioners, and he wrote a letter to the Civil Service Board saying that Commissioner Matthews told him he could not set the appointment miless he had the influence of a Senator or Congression. Mr. Matthews denies that he mode this statement. The Controler thinks that Conway, as an nonorably discharged soldier, has a claim to the position which the Board cannot know, and he refuses to pay the salary of Martin, whom the Board appointed. At its last meeting the Dock Board determined to stop work on the Manhattan after July 15.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN DAYLIGHT. As Henry Peterson, of No. 693 I hird-ave., reacted fluorit and Washington sts. on his way to busidess yesterias morning ne was see upon by three men. They refleved him of the was no and chain, and Martin McDowell, one of the rufflins, standed him in the neck. Detectives Thompson and Vanetta, of the lifth Preemet, gave chase to the highway men and captured Ro-ert Lewis and McDowell. Lewis was discharged by Justice Kilbreth at the Tomos Police Court. McDowell was held without bail.

VINEGAR MAKERS WILL OBSERVE THE LAW. The Spirit Vinegar Makers met yesterday at The Spirit Vinegar Makers met yesteruny at No. 213 East Teamy-thirday. The purpose of the meeting was to consider the recently made law, fixing a standard of strendth and parity for vinegar, and forbidding acid vinegar to be sold for cider vinegar. Resolutions were passed providing for strict adherence to the law. Sixteen manufactories were present.

A HUMAN SKELETON FOUND IN ROSE-ST. A HUMAN SKELETON FOUND IN ROSE-ST.

White workmen was digging a drain in the rear of No. 61 Hose-st, ye-teeday, they found the steleton of a man about six, ect bone the surface of the ground. The point of the bones showed that they hadn't ain no coffin. When the man's bod was buried there many years are, it was probably sounded in hase a je-kinte ani thrust into a role. The polic were inclined to adopt the theory of murder yearchly when they took the bones to the Cask Street station and assed coroner doses her by make an investigation but they had hide ingo of getting a circ to the crase, it one had been committed. The place in Rose-st, bore an unsavory reputation in war times, and not a few men disappeared mysteriously in that neighborhood.

SCHEDULES OF THREE ASSIGNMENTS. The schedules in the assignment of George W. Adams importer and sober of fovs. No. 479 Broadway, to Abonco t. Farmain B'sa yesterday, show inshittes, \$27,219.54, nominal assets, \$25,512.60 and actual assets, \$21,312.52. Those of Airert feature, who said length leaver. No. 6 Water-st. to Charles t. French, give inshiftles, \$1,551.76, nominal assets \$1,794.11, and actual assets, \$1,551.74, and actual assets, \$4,851.74, and actual assets at Ave. D. to significant Hir calcider, inshiftles, \$1,810.74, nominal assets \$1,10.15, and actual assets, \$5,77.98.

A COLORED BOY SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY. A COLORED BOY SEAT TO THE PENTICATIAN.

Frederick Thompson, a colored boy of fifteen years pleaded guilty vesterday in the General Seasons to a charge of steading a come on school velocity at \$10, from Mrs. Louise school life of No 141 East seventeenth at Junice 6th decisieve received a letter from the boy's father, i.o.land Thompson, who has been a new low of A seembly in Al bana, and is no world a electrymna and merchant in Monta guery it said that the boy had over placed in a good home, but ran away and went borth. He was sent to the Peniteatiary yesterday for two years and six months.

WHAT HAS REDUCED M. O. THOMPSON'S SIZE ! WHAT HAS REDUCED & O. THOMPSON'S SIZE!

Every person who has been acquainted with Huberto. Thompson for any length of time has noticed how creatly he has been reduced in 4/2 0. late, the decruan corporations have even way to a figure that is hardly to be classed as lat. It has been given out by the friends of Mr. Thompson that he has reduced his we get by the use of claus, dutable is and careful distinct. These statements are moor rect. The lat is has Mr. Loumpson has even suffering from violent scales of resumation, and the die lag which he has precued has been by order of his physician, with a view to subdue the disease. Safely he has been somewhat better, and is once more gaining flosh slowly.

SENT TO PRISON FOR STEALING A WATCH.

Two men cutered the store of Henry Donnelly.

Two men entered the store of Henry Donnelly in Sixth-ave, on June 7, and asked Mra. homelly to show them so as watches. After vainty encayoring to distract in Tatention one of the men body sixed a watch and waked out. Mrs. Donnelly showed and caused his arrest inegave the name of William Beader and be-shed guilty yes, criaiv in the court of General S. salons. June of Oliver aleve sentenced him to two years and six months in the fate Prann.

AUISANCES IN THE PARK TO BE REMOVED. In regard to composities about manure piles in portions of Central Park, Superistement Parkons and vesterday that the manure had only recently been brought there, and it was being distributed as rapidly as possible and would cease to be an annoy and minimalarly. The Park authorities have been able to score a sarge quantity of manure, which is now treatly needed, at exceptionally low rates during the summer months.

to get through with these claims in one or two meetings. The question of the riparian rights of property owners was brought up in relation to Hunter's Island, owned by Adrian Iselin. Mr. Bartiett, counsel for the Coumission, contended that the State reserved all right of property octween high and low water and that the owners of property in the water front could make no claim for property under water.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

DECAPITATED JERSEY CITY OFFICIALS. HOW THE " DEAL" WAS BROUGHT ABOUT-THE SUFFERERS BY THE MOVEMENT.

HOW THE "DEAL" WAS BROUGHT ABOUT—THE

SUPPERERS BY THE MOVEMENT.

The wholesale removal of officials by the Jersey City Board of Public Works on Monday night, published erchieviely in THE issues yesterday morning, was the topic of conversation among politicians sesteriay. The "deal" was a complete surprise except to the few who were interested, and if an earthquake had struck the city the politicians could not have been more astonished. As was sted in The Terrence of four Democrats and two Republicans. One of the first acts of the present board as was to remove every republican employe in the department and appoint Democrats. Two of the Democrats to remove every republican employe in the contrast, Commisso ners Kern and Scuweller, concluded on looking over the field that they had not received their fair slare of the spoils, or in other worlds, that they had been "embred" by their Democratic colleasmes, and "nev put thoir heads to be their in order to colleasmes, and "nev put thoir heads to be their on order to colleasmes, and "nev put thoir heads an offer to the two sidered themselves entitled to. As there was in other method accepted themselves entitled to. As there was in other method of accomplishing their purpose, they made an offer to the two Repu licammen ers, who had been left out in the cold in distinct the light of the patronage. The Republican members, Messrs, Carle and the combination was formed.

When the resolution dismissing thirty-five officials and emplores was offered on Monday night, it fell like a thunder-boil on the meeting and eaused an immediate uproar. When the resolution through without faitering. The decapitated officials were Myles McCartin, Water Recristrar: Tartek McArdle, Street Commissioner; John S. Smith, Ruggies, Trancis McCoran, J. Water Recristrar: Tartek McArdle, Street Commissioner; John S. Smith, Ruggies, Trancis McCoran, M. S. Shuttunessy, James Donton, John O'Rourke Keran Daiv, John Fiannas John Waterlesson, Thomas Trotter, foreman McCoran, J. Waterlesson, Thomas Mackin, P

EXAMINING THE WATER OF NEWTOWN CREEK.

A party consisting of Br. Z. P. Dennler, of Long Island City. Walter Smith and United States Fish Commissioner Acceptage in the miles up Newtown Creek, sinting from Long Island City, yesterday taking samples of the water about the omites of the different bone-boding and fatrendering establishments and chemical works along the bank of the creek. Twenty four vacques were taken and these will be carefully examined and analyzed. The general features of the steam were also noted. Throughout the whole trip the waler was found to be mixed with large quanticies of study acid and coal tar, and several times the men in the boat were almost overcome by the noxious oder arising from the mud flats beside the creek. EXAMINING THE WATER OF NEWTOWN CREEK

NEWARK.

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John Carey, a baker, who lives with his wife and one son at No. 37 Seventh-LVs, went home from work at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Soon alterward a neighbor hastened but he apriment, and found Mrs. Carey other histoned to the apriment, and found Mrs. Carey covered with blood, with her hus and standing over her raining bows upon her head with a club. The neighbor induced the brune to des st, and took Mrs. Carey indo her own apartments. The poles amburing took the mirred woman to the hospital. It was found that her jaw and right arm were torken and her head was a mess of cuts. Carey was arrested.

NEW JERSEY.

Hodonen.—The coal trimmers of the belaware and Hudson Coal Company wen on a strike yesterday. Their grievative is said to et the withouting of pen through the arrivative is said to et the withouting of pen through the arrivation in a ton of coal. That amount if yet with purpose .... It was decided at a more than of the directors of the Huckensack Water Company sterriary afterneou to take up the second mortgage bonds and issues a new series to the amount of \$12,000.

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SECALCUS.—A barn and carriage house owned by Louis Keiswelter were destroyed by the yesterday morning.

ELIZABETH.—The Elizabeth condage Works shut down yesterday and will not open until Septe uber 1. The general depression in burness is assigned as the cause. Over 500 hands, both male and remale, are thus thrown out of work.

BLOOMFIELD.—A fight between Mrs. Wymer and Mrs. Fann two neighbors, took place on Sainday. Just as the women were separated drs. Wymer made a funce at tirs. Fann with a kinfe, entiture agas in her right arm extending from the wrist to the close. On seeing the blood Mrs. Wymer finited and fast since one under a physician's care. It is thought that Mrs. Haum's arm will have to be amputated.

LONG ISLAND.

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EAST NEW YORK.—John Lormer, who was arrested on Monday for horse scaling true to commit suicide by hanging himself in a cell in the Town Hail. He was found by the keeper and cut down, but it look some time to revive him. He had in de a rope from the cleek Juroper that he wore. Yesleday he was sont to haymond if red aid.

Love Island City.—James Welsh, who escaped from the Queens Councy Jail at Long Island city on April 27 white serving a term of three months, was recaptured yesterday at Ravenswood by Deputy wherif who allender. He fought despensively with the officer, and swore he would not be taken back to juit again alive. The officer handcuffed his prisoner should have a wazon. The horse ran wax, spectrug the vehicle and running over and seriously injuries Anthony Gerrety, of Ravenswood. Waish was finally landed in the look up.—Dis rict-Attoriev Flana 2, of Queens County, has decided not to procedute Justice Delehatst any further on the indictional pending against him for failing to discretically a produced the lastice, of neglecting to turn over the fines imposed by him to the proper authorities.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

yesteday by hanging nimes? to the builstrade of the stair-way on the third score. When discovere the was cold, lie closed the barroom stricht and went up to his room. He was fif y two years old and had been in this country about fifteen years.

FAST CHESTER. -Dr. Brash, the Health Officer, acting under orders from the tate Boar, of Health, killed two cows belonging to Mr. Mooney, and quarantimed two others. Mr. Mooney said all his cartie were healthy until after a cow purchased at the Innant Asylum saie was left in his care by a Mr. 1002. Dr. 1703 from the cow to be suffering from plearo-puenmonia. There are said to be several other cases in town.

PREPARING TO VIOLATE INSURANCE LAWS. PREPARING TO VIOLATE INSURANCE LAWS.

Insurance circles are interested in a report coming from bondon that floods Underwriters of that city have arranged to appoint an agent in sew York to look a ter risks for them and to schell; it is said that this is contrary to law the law or this state require that no one can not as an agent of the amount of an ananthorized company. Lloyds is an English Marine Association of morividual underwriters acting through attorneys. It is a respectable association out if has through attorneys. It is a respectable association out if has through attorneys. It is a respectable association out if has through a status in this country. An Englishman named Revietion is said to be getting up the arrangement. A number of the Western Mutual For Jusaranca Companies are reported to be engaged in a similar scheme. They are going to combine, rent an office, and employ an agent. The Insurance treatment has already taken strong ground against this kind of business. It has some so far as to declare that no person can represent an unantiorized company even in the adjustment of losses. Criminal proceedings were begun by except a proposed to the company can be formed to the company can be something that the adjustment of losses. Criminal proceedings were begun by except an arman for violating this sorier. They were lutended samply as a warning, and were withdrawn when he promised not to proceed further.

THE APPROPRIATIONS FOR NEW SCHOOLS. THE APPROPRIATIONS FOR NEW SCHOOLS.

It was stated yesterday that the Board of Estimate has revoked the appropriation made to the Board of Foundation for new school undoings last winter. The statement care some aranto incumers of the Board, but it was Larnel that the appropriations had been withdrawn because bonds would be issued to the money necessary for the new buildings. A law was possed two years are for the same of \$2,000 on in school bonds at three per cent and \$32,000 of \$2,000 on in school bonds at three per cent and \$32,000 of the amount were basised at that race of interest. The interest was subsequently raised to three and a half per cent to facilitate the rate on the bonds. Mr. Devoe said yesterday that the bonds would now be disposed of at once at this rate and about \$100,000 would be issued immediately by the Centroller. The change he said, would make no clear in beginning the work on the new schools it the Board of Education approves of the contracts to-day.

AN EDITOR'S BODY TO BE CREMATED. AN EDITOR'S RODY TO BE CREMATED,

The body of Karl F. A. Bretthaner, Editer of the
Rondout Zelium, will be cremated at Fresh Pond this morning. Mr. Bretthaner was born in trunswick, Germany, in
1-57, and came to New-York about six years ago. He
worked here for some time, but his failing health compelled
t in to leave the city, and last year he went up to Rondout
and started the Zeliung. His ceath occurred from consumption last unday. It was his dying wish that his body should
be cremated.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises. 4:37; sets. 7:26 Moon sets. 3:26 M'n age, d's 13 HIGH WATER A.M.—Sandy Hook. 5:23 Gov's Isl'd 6:51 Hell Gate., 8:40 P.M.—Sandy Hook. 6:36 Gov's Isl'd. 7:04 Hell Gate., 8:53

SHIPPING NEWS.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE ARCADE ROAD

At a meeting of the Arcade Railway Company yesterday John O'Brien, ex Mayor Wickham, ex-Senator Edward it. Tho has and George cent wife chosen members of the Executive committee, with the following exception members: Chester A. Arthur, the president, corning in Birst, the first vice-president, and Moville C. Smith, the second yice-president and general manager.

DISCUSSING THE CLAIMS TO A PARKWAY.

The New Parks Commission was engaged yesterially in considering the claims of the property-owners along the parkway between Pelham and Broux River Parks. There are about twenty owners and the Commission expects.

SUNSET-Wind at Santy Hook, light, SE; cloudy. At

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THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

LONDON, July 12-Arrived, steamer Galileo (Br), Potter, from New-York June 19
LIVERFOOD, July 12-Arrived, steamer Floridian (Br), Winder from New-Orleans June 12.
MOVILLE, July 12-Arrived steamer Furnessia (Br), Rederwick, from New-York July 3 on her way to Glasgow (and derwick, from New-York July 3 on her way to Glasgow (and GOTHENBURG, July 10—Sailed, Steamer Ground (FC), for New York, HAVER, July 13—Sailed, steamer Gellert (Ger), Kuhlewein from Hamburg hence for New York, TRIESTE, July 10—Sailed, steamer Sidonian (Br), Jamis'in for New-York.

NAPLES, to July 13—Arrived, steamer Indipendente (Ital),
PHARDERS, To July 13—Arrived, steamer Oceanic (Br),
YOKOHAMA, July 13—Arrived, steamer Oceanic (Br),
Thousson, from San Francisco June 22.

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